Jewels For the Shoulders

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A Coat Clear to Her Feet.

my glass I observed that when the day grew warm and the boa, a long tipped fox, was taken off, she pulled it through her muff so that the stuffed head hung out at one end and the tall and feet at the other, and the beautiful skin was quite safe from all possibility of slipping away unaware."

"What an ere you have for details, anyway," commented the inhabitant of the Morris chair enviously. "Is there anything new lately in umbrellas."

Brica-brac Umbrella Handles.

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"Really, now you know." interrupted the bostoss kindiy, "metal is not at all the prevailing idea unless it is an ele
of high or low degree, should propose to

cach side of the collar bone, a system of deep breathing is invaluable. Take a deep breath, hold it so long as possible, and then exhale it very slowly. Repeat this ten times. Do it twice a day.

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As it is absolutely essential that the muscles should be developed, the following exercises must become a part of one's daily routine.

1. Slowly bend the head forward till the chin touches the neck. Then raise it very gradually.

2. Slowly bend the head backwards and raise it again.

3. Bend sideways to right and left. All these movements should be repeated ten or fifteen limes; and when you have done this you will feel that every muscle in your throat and neck in hot water. Dry thoroughly, and well massage in any good cold cream, rubbing it in with the tips of the fingers till the skin has absorbed it all and your neck is in a glow. With a soft rag or lovel wipe off any cream that may remain. The massaging should be done with a rotary motion.

Now dampen a soft rag or sponge, moisten the throat and neck with bentoin and resewater, which is a skin tonic and helps to close the pores, and so prevents dirt from entering.

In the morning weak with warm water and a good soap or almond meal, rinsing and thoroughly bathing afterwards with the very coldest water you can get. It is also well to add lavender water or toiled vinegar to the water.

Then, before finishing dressing, go through the exercise in the same way as you did the previous evening.

Eat plain and nourishing food, avolding pastry, cake and highly seasoned food. Drink plenty of hot water. It clears the blood and improves the complexion.

Make a compact with yourself that you will follow this treatment for all

AIDS TO MARRIAGE.



IN A POLITICIAN'S OFFICE.

It is pretty safe to assume, in view of some of the modern improvements and ornamentation introduced in the big up-to-date office buildings that the American business man has the most American business man has the most luxurious work rooms of any bread winner in the world. London nor Paris nor proquratic Berlin nor Hamburg are likely for many years to show anything to compare with the offices in New York. Boston and Chicago, where our commercial geniuses aft and pull the wires that make the world of finance go round.

It goes to prove that a love of art and ease is by no means incumpatible with long hours of the hardest kind of men-



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raudy." This banker prince has a teste for red and the floor of his special private room is covered with a superb ruby red carpet especially woven on an English loom. All the mounting of the room is done in dark hari wood and the Bank of England vasits are not harder to reach than Pietroant Morvan on his busy days. A negro in livery sits like Argus before the entrance to the private room, for Mr. Morgan, like Collis P. Huntington, not screat faith in the fdelity of colored servants. A smart mulaito in a livery that fits as faultierly as a West Point cade's uniform, wards off intruders from the large, lofty chamber where Mr. Huntington, the famous railroad and steamship marnate, toils. On the walls pt this handsome chamber hangs a collection of prints of ocean craft that has been galkered together with great ears and represents a deal of money and arietife taste, for prints of vessels are one of the Huntington hobbies.

Bichard Croker's Office.

While the majority of men who nowadays sway vast financial destines love to surround themselves with considerable pomp and ceremony, Hichard Croker cheerfully conducts his share in a flourishing real estate business in one of the simplest and least inexpensive offices in New York City. A couple of basement rooms on Bryadway servehim and his partner, and if the whole office effects year but up at audition prohably not a hundred dollars could be realised from the sale. The planest



of deaks with one like it for a secretary nearby, a rug, a chair and a felephone box seem to fulfill the politician's ideal of what an office should be while all day long the firm's customers, reporters and political associates of the compact of the room as he chats a cigar in his teeth and one car ready to catch the least tinkle at the telephone.

Mr. Platt's Dark Boom.

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A very warlike tone of red predominates in the airy apartment where Thomas C. Platt, at once president of an important express company as well as helinsman of New York state's Republican party carries on his business interests. As an office it is simple, rather severe and quite uninteresting, ware it not for the significant and eminently mysterious little chamber opening out of it, and which, among Mr. Platt's political adversaries, is known as the dark room, used for developing political surprises and schemes. It is in reality nothing more than an ample closet, poorly lighted, containing a couple of chairs, a small table and a telephone.

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A WONDERFUL GRAPE VINE.

At Welleck, near Worksop, the Duke of Portland possessed one of the most magnificent vineries in the United

One of his vines produced a luxuriant branch of Syrian grapes, the weight of which was estimated at nineteen and one-half pounds, and when sent as a present to the Marquis of Rockingham at his residence. Wentworth House four peasants were employed in carrying it on a staff, sharing the handsome burden by turns. At Hampton court there is still another very famous vine called the Red Hamburs. It produces on an average 1,500 to 2,500 branches and the number has even been known to amount to 2,500.

Another remarkable fact concerning this vine is, that its age is equal to that of the oak, and a tree of 100 years growth may be reckoned in its prime. of which was estimated at nineteen and

Mrs. Pinkham's Medicine Made a New Woman of Mrs. Kuhn.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINERAW NO. Sease] "DEAR MUS. PINKHAN-I think it is my duty to write to you expressing my sincere gratitude for the wonder-ful relief I have experienced by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried different doctors, also different kinds of medicine. I would feel better at times, then would be as bad as ever.

"For eight years I was a grent sufferer. I had failing of the womb and was in such misery at my monthly periods I could not work but a little before I would have to lie down. Your medicine has made a new woman of me. I can now work all day and not get tired. I thank you for what you have done for me. I shall always praise your medicine to all suffering women."

—Mrs. E. E. Kuhn, Ghimano, Ohio.

"I have taken eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two puckages of your Sanative Wash, also some of the Liver Pills, and I can say that your remedies will do all that you claim for them. Before taking your remedien I was very bad with womb trouble, was nervous, had no ambitton, could not sleep, and my food seemed to do me no good. Now I am well, and your medicine has cured me. I will gladly recommend your medicine to every one wherever I go."—Miss. M. L. Smans, Gun Mansu, Micz.